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The present session of Congress cannot fail to be in many respects the most someshoos in the history of our Government. In accordance with requests research of the fail of th

TEMMS FOR HARPER'S MAGAZINE AND WEERLY inch stumber of Marper Magazium control, a roum fit, own hundred per seat muric matter than any other series magazium instant than any other meriesa magazium issued as the same price, and mearly bible the quintity scentaroud in the popular Heitzah gazaine, such as the "Cornhill," "Tompis Mar," of "Unndus Mucley!" and seventy five per cent. or than the had forwer British Magazines, such as lash wood, "Fyraner," and the "Dublik University and the "Dublik University" and the "Dublik University and the "Dublik University and the "Dublik University" and the "Dublik University and the "Dublik University and the "Dublik University" and the "Dublik University and "Dublik University" and "Dublik University and "Dublik University

there to the MAGAZIPE and WREELT will find

meneting with Namber — John Adams, Jackson, Pike country, Ohio. "
In shanging the direction, the old as well as the near address shall be supported by the state of the state of the state of the state of Magnaise or Weekly from John Adams, Jackson, Pike sountry, Ohio, in Mary Adams, Franklie, Alic Berry dountry, Punn.
The Magnaise and Weekly are always stopped when The Magnaise as the state of the Magnaise commence with the Nombers for June and December of each year. Subscription ampered with any number when the state of the Magnaise commence with the Nombers for June and December of each year. Subscriptions may commence with any number when in time is specified, it will be understood that the subscriber wishes to begin with the first number of the services where the wishes to begin with the first number of the entreast Volume, and back numbers will be sent accordingly.

perher wises to organize the must be sent accordingly.

The Volumes and back numbers with the year. The Volumes of the Wackly comments with the year. The Volumes is specified, it will be understood that the work of the following the sent after the receipt of his error.

Back numbers of both Magazine and Weekly can alwaye be supplies.

In resulting by mail a Poer-Orphic Oningo a Daart gain to be York, papelble to the order of Harper & Brothers, is preferable to bank notes, as, should the Drothers, is preferable to bank notes, as, should the without loss to the sender.

But the William of the William of the Brothers, is preferable to bank notes, as, should the without loss to the sender.

NEW POEM BY WHITTIER! TICKNOR A FIRLDS

A WINTEN BY JOHN O. WHITTIER,
AUTHOR O. WHITTIER,
Author of "Mand Maller," etc., etc., life to the Author, and an Huntrath of his Birthplace, the sense of the Ports. Price, 81.25

Nuthing that has ever appeared from our favorite first black and an Huntrath of his electronic first black and an Huntrath of his electronic first black and self-of-first black and self-of-first black and self-of-first our brytten and the hardest his electronic self-of-first black and the poet who can make them feel. danger or not thank anow the port of readers will thank anow the port the libem feel.

"The winter joys their boyhood knaw."

With Whitier's own beautiful lines at the clear poem, all those who permes flow Bound cannot mention than the port of the liber of the libe

all these who perses Moov Monad cannot distant.

'Ant dear and early friends—the few.

'Ant dear and learly friends—the few.

'Ant with me by the homested bearing the fit with me by the homested bearing.

To warm them at the wood fire's biase!

And thanks untraced to lips anknown.

Biall g est me like the odors hi wa From causes meadors and was mary mown,

Or title S esting in some pond.

The travel for owns he greathly senso

Of swetness mon, he known unt whence,

And, paning, take with forebeads here

The bean little of the sir. '!

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The about named works are for sale at the Bookstore of Buneau Tation

National Republican.

VOL. VI.

WASHINGTON CITY, D. C., MONDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1866.

National Republican.

LETTER FROM JENNIE WREN.

will "just suit your etyle, ma'am," and that the Hon. Mrs. Dash has just purcha ed a suit off the

where the most obliging and gentlemanly clerks are

I might mention one or two establishments where

courtesy is the exception and not the rule; but I must make it the subject of another article.

pretty for a make-believe, is a general favorite.

fortable, and the night of a spring suit gives one s

have been fully enjoyed, as the crowded avenues and promensies have testified. Upon one of these

one of an extureion party to Mount Vernon. The morning was fine, the party unexcept nable, and everything agreeable except being obliged, at the start, to change from the "Thomas Collyse" to

To one who cares to study human nature an ex-cursion party offers much amusement. At starting there is always a rush for the best places; then

the Marshall House, where Ellawontz fell. It is a great pity that Alexandria cannot boast of

The earthworths along the river, with cannon

still frowning upon us, are a lingering evidence of the "cruel war" that brought misery and ruin to

Fort Washington, the most important fortifica-

pleasant place, and from recollections of a visit there with some friends last summer, I should say

that some very nice mint grew near. Now the bell of the steamer begins to toll, and the low roufed ticoss of Mount Vernon are visible through the

avoid a fishermen's seine, or as a friend remarks.

Strange as it may seem, we landed safely after this wretched effort, though it does look like a great feat for delicate ladies and children to walk a plank leading down into a boat, and then rush up

an inclined plane to a wharf. I may add that I saw great feet, too, in the performance. At first the ladies hesitated about venturing, but a brave

man stood below, and, taking each fair damse

by the hand, helped her over the perious passage

The paths leading up from the wharf have been much improved but there is an appearance of finglest about the place that is very discreditable

to the persons who are supposed to keep the grounds

in order. First, of course, all visit the Tomb where rest the ashes of Washington. Many, many thousand pilgrims to this holy spet

have stood and gazed through the iron gates at the old marble within, but it seems to me that few

persons feel the solemnity of the place as they ought. Too many look at it as a show for which

they have paid the price, and coolly gaze as at any object of indifferent interest.

I do not believe in partice making this sacred spot

box, one or two tulips, and small flowers, but most

all box. Poor of t uncle Ned, or what-ever-his-name

is, he could not tell how long he h Vernon, but he came a few weeks atta

a decent hotel

ed many thousands.

we don't wi h to be in seine.

the most sensible style in vegue

This is intended to decide the matter and always does with me; for I generally conclude

Again, compare results of treatment in

omiting, and rather increased the purging

ats of all the Executive Departments of the Government are Published in this Paper by Authority of THE PRESIDENT.

ACCTION PROPOSALS. WASHINGTON ARSENAL

perform the work.

The Department reserves to itself the right to reject any or all of the bids not decemd advantageous to the Instruction of the Overson at. J. G. BLNTON, again demits. Maj. Ord. and Bt. Col. Com ding.

ANOR'S OFFICE,

WASHINGTON, April 26, 1906.

Proposals will be received until 12 o'clock, m. MOS-DAY, May 7, instant, for Orasing and Grav-ling Morth Capitol attrect, between L sizest north and New Yorks about the graved to be nice instant in the catter, tapering of 10 foor bushes towards the gutter line; to wait rathed with a heavy roiler after graved to be well reliade with a heavy roiler after gravedling, and discretion of the Commissioner.

and the state of the accommendation of the state of the s

SALE OF ARMY WAGONS.

apps d. Commissioner of the Faurit Ward.

S. A. L. E. O. F. A. R. M. Y. W. A. G. O. N. B. D. D. C. April 19, 1508.

Balled Proposals are twitted for the pareitage of 70 Army Waggons, in lets of not less than twenty. Few. Thisse wagens are wors, but still serviceable for rose and farming purposes. Wassington, which is not less than twenty. Few. Thisse wagens are wors, but still serviceable for rose and farming purposes. Wassington, which is not because the service of 70 Army Waggons, in lets of not less than twenty. Few. May 9. Fayment (in Government faste) will be required upon nonifaction of acceptance of bid, and protect to the delivery of the Wagner. The right to reject all blive considered too law is reserved.

These wagens are at Liurota Depot, about one mile and of the Capitol, and can be seen by applying to Cal. Too paties, the Guartermaster in charge.

The captulation of the control of the control of the captulation of the

Sale of Government Lumber.

SALE OF GOVERNMENT LUMBER.

CRITE GEARTSMANFER'S OFFICE.

DEBUT OF WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON. D.C., MA. 3, 1866.

Sealed proposals will be received at this office until

M'NDAY, May 31, 1864, at 180 clocks in, for the purk of

states and description. The 180 clocks in, for the purk of

states and description. The clocks in the following

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stees and description.

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20,000 feet 3 first Oak.

20,000 feet 3 first Ash.

30,00 feet 3 first Ash.

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PROPOSALS FOR ENGRAVINGS OF THE ILLUSTRATIGES ACCOMPASTING THE REP-INT OF THE
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COMMI-SHONER OF PATEN OF THE YEAR 1695.

OFFICE ROPERSTRANGE PERICE: PRINTING.
WASHINGTON, A. [1] 57, 1898.
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THURSDAY, the 17th day of May, 1866. at 12 a leaves, to
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THURSDAY, the 17th day of May, 1866.

General the set of the period of the Commissioner of Patents for the year 1665, such at 64

of the patent on exod illustration.

The drawings will be intrashed on paper to the con-

Ommenture of the potenties and the chiracter and state of the potent on each illustration. The drawings will be introduced on paper to the contrastor, who is not arrange than into pages in numerical order, as nearly as is consistent with neatment and compactness; and the execution of the work must be fully equal to that Translated for the published report for 1602, which has been adopted as the standard for the present volume. The places are to be daily event at this office free of each for transportation, and contrast at this office free of each for transportation, and contrast at the approximation of the Separation.

anbject to the approval or rejection of the Superior issudent of Public Frinting Bond and approved es-centry will be required for the faithful perform nee-the custract. The work will comprise about five thousand illustra-tions, making over seven handred pages, measurin.

The work will comprise about are thousand illustra-tions, inaking over seven handred pages, measuring \$15 by 8 taches. Bidders are required to propose for the property of the property of the propose of the property of the property of the thes, when more than one of gives is required to illustrate as breatten or design, (as is sometimes the saws) the whole number of figures will be sminet and paid for as a single illustration. Awards will be made "to time lowest and best tidder for the interpret of the Govern-ment, due regard being paid to the execution of the work," worder the direction of the Just Committee on work," worder the direction of the Just Committee on

Frinting.

Any further information that may be required will be furnished upon application to this office, or to the Commission of Planetts.

Proposals will be addressed to "The Joint Committee on Printing." Washington, D. C., care of the noteringuest, and informed off the until pe "Proposals for \$40 miles of the committee of t

April, 1806, is Withsraws.

Simperlutendent of the Public Printing.

(To be published in the Weshington Republicate, as Obviously, this had in the Weshington Republicate, as Chronices, this had in the Weshington Republicate, as Chronices, the New York Pribes and bottom formstore times a we k, until the 17th day of May. So other paper will be paid for publishing the advertement. PROPOSALS FOR ERECTING

BU LUING FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF EX-GINERY ON THE NAVAL ACADEMY GROUND AT ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND. AT ANAPOLIS, MANTLAND,

NATE DIFFARMENT, April 21, 1866.

Sealed proposals, addresed "Praposals f recetting a
Bulliding for the Department of Engineery on the Naval
Academy Strounds at Annapolis, Maryland," with
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the Navy Decartment, or at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland,
Bidders will be required to state the amount for which
to y will furnish all in startals and complete the building secording to the plane and specifications, and in all
respects ready for companion. They are requireded
on the time in which they will sugare to complete
the work.

as me to be in it which they will sugary to compasse to work. It would not be such a specifications it is with a present that nod bleakons can be made tending to the same the cost of the best to the third which imparing the remain or derability, bidders are invited to suggest ones, could feather, and to state the amount for which they will complete the building if such modifications are adopted; that is, they can bid seconding to the plane and specifications, and also according to such modifications in the such modifications as they may think proper to suggest. Buth modifications must not lovely a syntange to the effects of the such modifications of the building or is the particular attack the content of the first of the proper to suggest. Each bid must be accompassed by good and sufficient guarantors, approved by an efficer of the florer mean known to this Department, it is a bidder will, if no suffer be accepted, soler this contract to my come as well.

THORNTON A. JENKINS, Chief of Bareau of Navigation. aph-MWhw

LARGE SALE OF QUARTERMAS
THE GAVALET DEPOT

QUARTERMANTER GREERAL'S OFFICE. Wassingrow, D. C., april 23, 1862 of the Quartermaster General, there wi

By order of the Gnariesmating Gnareal, there will be selected from the Gnariesmating Gnareal, the following dead t

700 Nead Halters and Ropes, (2004).
1,000 Head Halters, (2004).
2,000 Head Halters, (2004).
2,000 Head Halters, (2004).
3,000 Head Halters, (2004).
5,000 Halter Chains, 20 Greatest Saw, Frail Stock Steel Halter Gran, 2 Greatest Saw, 2 Gre

Ob Head Haisers,
Head Haisers and Chains,
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tiet.
Terms; Cach, in Government fands.
Morse will be delivered in the wharf of the Giesbore's
Besin free of expense to the parchaser.
The parchaser will be altered five (5) days from date
of sals is which to remove the store.
A boat for Giesbore' will leave the Eixth-street wharf

we the stores. o will leave he had a grant a lexin,

JAMES A EXIN,

Brovet Birg Gra , in charge

First Division, Q M G O.

SALE OF A STEAM GRIST MILL CAVALRY DEPOT, GIESBORO, D. C.

CAVALRY DEPOT, GIEBBORO, D. C.

QUARTERMASTER GENERAL'S OFFICE,
First Divisors,
First Divisors,
First Divisors,
First Divisors,
By order of the Quartermaster ferences, there will be
sold, us the premises, at public auction, under the di
rection of Optics George T. Browning, A. Q. M., or
vertion of Optics George T. Browning, A. Q. M., or
ONE (1) STEAM GRINDISO AND PERD MILL,
(framea, with massive granute foundations, 1 do by 50 feet
with coal, bay, and ongine bouses attached, all constructed of the very best material, and in the most substantial meaner.

estrated at the very cost masseries, and is the season sectional manner.

In the control of the mili, consisting of ONE (I EMOISE, O'D to HORSE POWER,

With cylinder of twenty two (22) luches diameter and
wenty-four (24) luches stroke, set upon a beary castiron hed-plake, with cold and but water pumps and
heater, with a cost-iron 8y-wheel, with driving pull y
of the same material, ten (10) feet in diameter and
wenty-four (24) luches face, with Johous - spatest gevwenty-four (24) luches face, with Johous - spatest gev-

Westy-Topy (24) means seen, me prover EaCH, MADI TWO (25) BOILEMS OF 90-HOREE POWER EACH, MADI of the best helier iros, five sixthestals (2-16) of an last in thickness, for 10 feet in a last in thickness, for 10 feet in 11 me 11 me 11 me 11 seventy-six (10 lag-wested flues, such helier containing seventy-six (26) lag-wested flues, such three (2), and one fourth (14) inches in diameter, with all the requisite ap-

THE (10) PAIRS OF REED'S PATENT BUCKINGHAL THEY (10) INCHES SPEING MILLS, SUBSTREES OF

THERY (10) INCHES BY SPAINS MILLE, constructed of solid French burr milletone, and set in beary, well-balanced frames, with hay-entiers, alevators, and conveyors sufficient to cut and handle the bay, rain, and conveyors sufficient to cut and handle the bay, rain, and prepared feed on the most seconomical and labor-naving plan.

The shafting is of finished wrought iron, and the put leys of cast-true, faced and balanced, with hangers and boxes, sufficient is drive ten (10) pairs of barrs, &c The

ting order, the mill having been to operation only about fitteen mostly about fitteen most of calc, the buildings will be sold exparately. There on the day of calc, the buildings will be sold exparately. There of Cash, in Overstment fault.

There of Cash, in Overstment on their property before the fault (lad) and in fault property before the fault (lad) and in fault cash in a many section of the cash of th

SALE OF SPADES, SHOVELS, &C. CERT GRATERMANTER'S OFFICE, DEFORM WARRIESTON, DEFORM WARRIESTON, WARRIESTON, D. O. April 10, 1068.
Will be sold at auxilian under the direction of Capitals, 0. 0. Thomas, military storeseport at a thing deput, remorp square this city, on MOSDAT, May 14, 1866, 17, 500 Specks, sew; 5.500 short-handled and 1,500 long-handled Shovels, sew; and

5 500 short handled and 1,000 tong candide neutrino, seed 1 and 100 hibby T-uta, worn.
These spades and abovets are from the best manufacturers, and many of them are in original parkages.
Truta will be sold singly; a sides and shorteds in the first seed of twelve, with the privilege of twelve doesn. The facy are allowed purchasers in rules, their gender.
Terms, Cash, in Government funds, their gender.
Herwest Major General and Chief Quarterinaster, ap21-21:

SALE OF GOVERNMENT DERRICKS

are of sale.

Torme: Cach in Government funds.

D. H. BUCK'R.

Brevet Maj. Gen. and Chief Quar commander.

my3-6:

Machingron.

my5-6: Depart of Washington.

D W A R D L Y C E T T.

But of Pennsylvania avenue, between Tania and Elevania control of the Co

MONDAY MORNING.......MAY 7, 1866

key of the heatile is still hanging on the well, then walk through the east parior to the dining room, the heet looking room in the house open to visitors. Here are one or two saddle-bags and holerer, dried and shranken with age, and with the lining great improvement in a saddle of General Grant's, which I saw soi long since. A surveyor's instrument, resty and dejected, stands by one of the widows, "monarch of all it surveys."

The harpsichord presented to some member of his family by Washington stands on the other side of the room, and compared with one of Steinway's grand planos, or one of Chickering's overstrung, is looks very forlors and humble, with its poor, straight legs looking like broometicks. Over the keys of this instrument iffsee hands which wielded so much power have passed, producing harmanious sounds and pleasting melodies. I have somewhere years a picture of Washington at home, represent the same in as he sat at the harpsichord. This is the same in set uncent, with its double bank of key; and implied by an irresistible impulse, I run my humble flaggers over the discolored key-board, but only a whilepering, learticulate sound is evoked, which, from its ghostliness, is enough to send cold chills over you. The merble mantie in this room is quite unique. In the west parfor there is only a globe resting upon the floor beneath its frame, but she had been and substruction of waller and a professional observer of the disease in India speaks of recoveries from coldines are the mount of a manufacturing the same in a few days. "I have seen," says and imperiod of the room is quite unique. In the west parfor there is only a globe resting upon the floor beneath its frame, but she can be a professional observer of the disease in India speaks of recoveries from coldines and professional observer of the disease of patients who are resuscitated as in cases of patients who are resuscitated after suspension of animation from submersion in water." LETTER FROM JENNIE WREN.

she Discusses the Fashiams—Dresards the
High Frices of Everything—In Disgusted
with the "High Shell" Honnet—Vi-its
Mount Vermen and Describes the Trip.
The spring styles are all out, and nearly all of
our fair friends have decided what to buy in the
way of frees goods, and how to have it made. For
several weeks our dry goods stores have been
througed with eager purchasers, anxious to learn
if goods really have become cheaper, and to satisfy
themselves which is the most becoming, a dot on
plain ground or a stripe. This need not, however,
puzzle, leady of good tasts for a moment, as every
one should have by this time that tail ladies may
ravel in dots or large figures, while petite figure
may indulgs in stripes. Of sourse, the obliging and
attentive elecks hold up their goods for Inspection
and declare with the greatest sincerity that the whispering, inarticulate scand is evoked, which, from its ghostlines, is amough to send cald chills over you. The marble mantis in this room is quite unique. In the west parior there is only a globs resting upon the floor beneath its frame, but it is so old and faded as to be illegible. This is all of interest in this part of the house; but go up a narrow stairway, enter a small room at the other sod of the mansion, and you behold a "fac similer of the desired of the mansion, and you behold a "fac similer of the desired of the mansion, and you behold a "fac similer of the desired of the mansion, and you behold a "fac similer of the desired of the mansion, and you behold a "fac similer of the desired of the mansion, and you behold a "fac similer of the desired of the mansion, and you behold a "fac similer of the desired of the mansion, and you behold a "fac similer of the desired of the mansion, and you behold a "fac similer of the desired of the mansion, and you behold a "fac similer of the desired of the mansion, and you behold a "fac similer of the desired of the mansion, and you behold a "fac similer of the desired of the mansion, and you behold a "fac similer of the desired of the mansion, and you behold a "fac similer of the desired of the mansion of a similer of the desired of the mansion of a similer of the desired of the mansion of a similer of the desired of the mansion of the desired of the mansion of a similer of the desired of the mansion of a similer of the mansion of a similer of the desired of the mansion of a similer of the desired of the mansion of a similer of the desired of the mansion of a similer of the desired of the mansion of a similer of the desired of the mansion of a similer of the desired of the mansion of a similer of the desired of the desired of the desired of the desired of the mansion of the desired of to take something eles.

We cannot boast of anything very fine in the way of dry goods houses, and the few really nice ones that we have I refrain from speaking of an present, because the ladies all know where they are, and

In all, however, there are, and have been, very fine displays of fresh and choice articles, artistically arranged in the most templing manner to attrect purchasers. Many articles of domestic use and comfort have failen slightly in price, but as yet there is a great unwillingness on the part of pur-chasers to buy extensively, thinking that there must be a still greater reduction as the season ad-Oh, that the good old times would come again, when people of moderate means could go shopping the resemblance of a tomb.

with ten or fifteen dollars and buy something more than a spool of cotton or a yard of musiin, and a tear at this spot, thinking it the tomb of Wass.

it is so old and faded as to be lilegible. This is all of interest in this part of the house; but go up a narrow stailvay, enter a small room at the other and of the mansion, and you behold a "fae simile of the bedetand upon which Wassixorox died, and one upon which Wassixorox died, and one upon which Wassixorox died, and one upon which be frequently slept." Nothing but this empty bedetand and a few bare shelves remain, and our ouriosity is soon gratified, though some person do mount the next "light, and try to peer through the closed doors at the top.

From the window of this room a fine view is obtained, and we stand here wat-bing the Richmond boat as it glides slowly up the river, with ball tolling for the measury of him who died in this very room.

At a short distance from the house stands a dilapidated structure which was once a summer house, but now only a ruin. Just beyond this there is a lice house made in the side of the hill, and the irror door and general appearance of the place give it the resemblance of a tomb.

It Is said that some persons have actually dropped a tear at this spot, thinking it the tomb of Wasminorous; but I do not believe it, for I have never yet seen any one do that, even while standing by the enclosure where rest the remains of departed greatness, though I have heard them speculating as to the mature of the nests built in the wall, whether by wasps or swallows.

Having dished our inspection of the premises.

Having dished our inspection of the premises. have enough left to treat the little once at home to a few bon-bone besides. Perhaps in no article of dress is there such va-by weaps or swallows.

Having finished our inspection of the premise Of all abominations the "Gypsey" bears the palm. we indulged in a slight report in some shady spot, and watched meanwhile a colored individual re-moving weeds from the carriage drive. He does Of all abominations the "Gypsey" bears the paint. Ugly and unbecoming to nearly severy one, it makes the wearer look enything but graceful or pretty. I have noticed, recently, indies who would have otherwise looked quits charming, wearing these apologies for bonnets, and have admired the moral courage which enabled them to appear in such ridelulous guise for the sake of fashion. The "Fanchon," a sort of half handkerchief shape, and quite receive for a unknobalization, in a general favorite. moving weeds from the carriage drive. He does not work with much spirit, but spends much time in gazing at us. Our lunch makes us thirsty, and one of our party thus proves that we ought to help the colored person aforeasid, for has it not been said, "Ho? every one that thirsteth?" Standing upon the lawn and taking a farewell view of this lovely spot, we try to impress it so vividly as never to be forgotten, the pleasant groupe dotting the grounds here and there, and the merry voices of children as they revel in the freedom of the fragrant grass and ourse air, failing sweetly upon the ear, Some are so small however, as to be nothing more than a "haif shell." The "Cottage" is worn by married and sedate young ladies, and is the most sensible style in vogus It is the same grass and pure air, failing sweetly upon the ear.
Now we are recalled to the boat, and only stop on
the way to take a drink of cool water from a sardine box at the spring-houre, then hurry to the shape as those worn last winter, but much smaller, The cool, windy days of this and the past month have prevented anything like a general display of seasonable fashions. Just now furs would be com-

wharf, and all aboard for Washington

The First Blow Against Cholera. There is every reason to expect that we shall hear more of cholera next summer, and ners is aways a ruen for the best places; then you see celfishness displayed; then curiosity and interest, as new sceues present themselves along the route, a fisherman's net in the river, or the spire of Fairfax Seminary attracting all eyes ex-cept a lady and gentleman near the centre of the best, who have a second of the boat, who have't eyes or ears for anything but each other, and who could not tell you whether you passed Alexandria in going to Mount Vernon or Mount Vernon in going to Alexandria, after leav-

The First Blow against Cholers.

The press allows against Cholers.

The press of the store of the control of th Acons research in Washington.

As the boat proceeds down the river people begin to throw off the restraint of the first bour, and more about, some forming into little groups, others reading, and one or two actually dozing. We arrive after a short sail at Alexandria, and get a good of King stree', but much to our regret cannot

to restore to the blood its lost constituents by saline injections into the veins.

But if this were so, it is argued, there would be some relation between the symptoms of choleraic collapse and the loss of fluid by vomiting and purging. Yet the authority of vomiting and purging. Yet the authority of all who have written upon cholera from much experience, in India and in Europe, affirms that there is no such direct relation; that they often bear even an inverse ratio to one another. Cholera cases have been most ma-lignant where there was least passage of fluid from the intestines. If there were any cor-respondence between the loss of fluid and degree of collapse, it would still have to be shown that they stood to each other in the own that they stood to each other in the relation of cause and effect, that they were a gay and festive pie-nic ground, for the drink-ing of champague and cracking rude jokes. It is scarcely pussible for one to take in a realising sense of the noleumity of the piace when attended by such and the peril of collapse, it points to the ex-festivities. Upon the portion of the house stood an old orgon with small bequests composed of some ratio between them.

Again, if the collapse cholera be caused by the watery constituents of the blood, it should

Passing into the house we look to use a. the lu King's College, London:

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stoppage is, that the poison of the di-having entered into the blood, acts as a having entered into the blood, acts as an irritant upon the muscular tissue, as is shown by the painful cramps it occasions; that it thus acts in producing courraction of the minute capillary vessels of the lungs into which the heart injects the blood for aeration, and that the result of this contraction; is entirely to arrest or to impede the flow of the blood through the lungs, whence it should pass revivified into the arterial system.

we need not dwell upon further evidence that this arrest of blood at its entrance to the lungs is the true cause of the collapse in cholera, or on the way in which the chemistry of life will be affected by impediment to aeration of the blood. The blood in cholera is black and thick only during the stage of collapse, as a simple consecurace of the deseration of the blood. The blood in cholers is black and thick only during the stage of collapse, as a simple consequence of the deficient supply of oxygen. One curious fact, however, Dr. Johnson mentions, and shows how exactly it confirms his theory. While other secretions fail, that of milk, during collapse from cholera, remains abundant. This has been observed by others, and variously accounted for. The explanation now given is, that the chief constituents of milk—casein, sugar, oil, and water—may be obtained from the blood without the addition of oxygen.

The fact that immediate but not permanent relief has been obtained by hot injections into the veins this theory accounts for by the mechanical action of the fluid in diluting the irritant poison, and the effect of its heat in overcoming for a little time the contractile force of the capillaries.

The last link in the chain of the argument is evidence of the presence of a morbid poison, the blood as cause of scheme.

The last link in the chain of the argument is evidence of the presence of a morbid poison in the blood as cause of cholera. But this fact is generally admitted, and the evidence by which it is supported we will take for granted. So we come to what is the main question for the public. If this be, as it surely is, the true theory of the action of cholera poison, of what practical use is it? It teaches the physician to walk in the light where he has hitherto walked in the dark. It tells him how to assist nature, and how he may avoid interfering with the process by which nature herself labors towards cure.

Why Not?

"If members of Congress will take pains to in-quire they will find that not a few of the meet staunch and influential Republicans all over the country believe that loyal representatives from the

staunch and influential Republicans all over the country believe that loyal representatives from the South should be admitted to Congress, and that their continued exclusion threatens ruln to the party."—Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Our Massachusetts cotemporary speaks truly and counsels wisely. There is no good reason why the Southern States should now be deviced representation in Congress. If they own natural red color, and he who had been dying a moment before, stood up and said." "Sir, you have made a new man of me."

Such experience, which represents the rule, not the exception, is atterly incompatible with the old dectrine that loss of blood, or of constituents of blood, is the cause of the fatal collapse in cholera. In the cholera epidemic of 1849, the cases brought into King's College Hospital were treated, in accordance with accepted doctrine, by liberal doses of brandy and opium, to stimulate the circulation and to check discharge. Under this treatment the mortality was very great, and it was changed for an administration of large quantities of sait and water. This excited frequent vomiting, and rather increased the purging. truly and counsels wisely. There is no good reason why the Southern States should now be denied representation in Congress, if they will elect loyal and true men to represent them—men who could take the test oath, and be unexceptionable politically and otherwise. By assuring the South that such truly loyal men would be promptly admitted, and inviting and urging her to send such men as her Senators and Representatives to Washington, the present Congress would do much towards reconstructing the late rebel States upon a loyal basis, restoring permanent peace and amity between the two sections of the Union, and, at the same time, by demonstrating its spirit of justice, magnanimity and nationality, placing the Republican party fairly before the country as the true and real party of the schole Union, as it so nobly proved itself during the war.

Let sure and sound loyalty be made the

Let sure and sound loyalty be made the test, and nothing more is required. That test will be a security in the present as well as a guarantee against any danger in the future.

vomiting, and rather increased the purging, but it increased the number of recoveries. Observation of the results of these two opposite modes of treatment produced the train of thought which led Dr. George Johnson, when he himself had charge of the hospital during the epidemic of 1854, to act on his conclusion that the commonly received theory of choleraic collapse is erroneous. He gave emetics and purgatives with fair success, and in all cases of premonitory symptoms in medical officers, pupils, nurses, or other patients of the hospital, he gave castor oil, a treatment invariably followed by recovery. During the epidemic of 1849, several nurses and patients so seized had been promptly treated by opiates, passed into collapse, and died.

In a number of the British Medical Jourtest will be a security in the present as well as a guarantee against any danger in the future.

The anomaly of organized and duly recognized States in the Union being denied representation in Congress, even in the persons of loyal men, is not one that commends itself to the approval of thoughtful, patriotic or logical minds, and should be of as brief duration as possible. Give those States at least an opportunity of representation. Tell them to send reliable, thorough going loyalistsmen who have never had a part in the rebellion, and whose acquiescence in the abolition of slavery and the results of the war is of the heartiest kind, with the assurance that they will be admitted. Then if the Southern States, or any of them, should refuse or fall to send worthy or well qualified Senators or Representatives to Congress, they would have only themselves, and not the Government or Republican party to blame,—Chicago Journal, May 3d.

must scknowledge that the officers are not always to blame in this matter. When there are only one hundred passengers it is a matter of the greatest difficulty to get those in the atterage to behave with common decency. They defy persistently all the laws and rules of the ship, not perhaps in all cases to be ugly, but from their inability to comprehend the importance of them. Tell a man who has lived thirty years without ever being really clean, that if he does not instantly change his habits he will lose his leatht and life, sooner than heed the advice he will die, and his fellow by his side will die from the same cause. ties of the heart, restores to them their con-tractile power. And it is this impediment to passage of blood through the lungs that, re-ducing the flow through the arteries to a minimum, causes shrinking of the skin, col-lapse of the features, and sinking of the eye-balls by reason of the more or less complete emptiness of the branches of the artery that brings them their supply of blood.

change his habits he will lose his health and life, sooner than heed the advice he will die, and his fellow by his side will die from the same cause.

But what is the cause of this blockade of the circulation? Not mechanical thickening hy loss of fluids, for we have seen how any tenable that notion is. And the occurrence of collapse is often remarkable for suddenness. Sir William Burnet, in his Report on Cholora in the Black Sea Pleet, gives the account of a surgeon who says, "the attacks were in many cases so sudden that many men fell as if they had drunk the concentrated poison of the upas tree." Blood-thickening by drain of fluid cannot happen thus in a minute or two. Thickening there is, but as a necessary consequence, not as a cause, of the arrest of circulation in the vessels, but as a necessary consequence, not as a cause, of the arrest of circulation in the vessels that convey the blood from the right side of the heart into the lungs.

Dr. George Johnson's explanation of the